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from first hands, and at the lowest prices, consequently
can sell as low as any house that is disposed to do a legitimate business in this city.

They deem it improper and unnecessary to make much
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which they can sell, and only ask a fair examination of
stock and comparison of quality and prices with other es-

K. & D. ROOT, WHOLESALE AND
Retail Dealers in all kifds of Hardware, Cutlery and
best German Stiver Plated Ware, Iron, Steel, Nails,
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Wright, Mechanics and Farmer's Topis. Stoves of our
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They are Agents for Herea Grindstones for Indiana,—
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A CARD.—I WOULD SAY TO THE citizens of Indianapolis and the public generally, that I have engaged Messrs. Hazen and Putaum, of Boston, two of the best Chromoneter watch makers in the country. Such was their reputation in Boston, and to show my confidence in their ability. I here propose, on all watches, such as were ever intended to keep time, and are warrantable watches, when first brought into the store, to fix a valuation on the watch, satisfactory to the owner, and the price agreed upon in a book and pledge my cit in all cases where the watch has been put in complete order by either of the above gentlemen, and has to be returned to the store a second time in consequence of stopping or failure to perform well from not having been properly repaired, I will promptly, at the option of the owner, either refund the money pad for repairing the watch, or pay the price of the watch, as fixed at the time of leaving it. I know these men have not their equals as watch workmen in the State of Indiana. I promise such satisfaction to all that may fever us with their watches to repair, as no other house can give—if not, i will pay the damage.

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Catfiels; Pine; Bass; Balves and Quarters.

104 River Street and River, near the C. C. & C. R. R. Depot.

Cleveland, O., April 21. 1854-dow

The Patalog of Law in this City, I am propared to attend to all business entrusted to my care. Office in Durlap's New Building, corner of Washington, and the price of the watch, as fixed at the time of leaving to perform well from not having been properly repaired, I will promptly, at the option of the owner, either refund the money pad for repairing the watch, or pay the price of the watch, as fixed at the time of leaving it. I know these men have not their equals as watch workmen in the State of Indiana. I promise such satisfaction to all that may fever us with their equals as watch workmen in the State of Indiana. I promise such satisfaction to all that may fever u

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WILL practice in the several Courts of this Office in the State Bank Building. May 97th, 1854.

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On the Corner of New York and Canal streets, three squares north of Washington street, Indianapolis.
WRIGHT, BENSON & CO., Manufacturers of Steam Engines of all kinds, for Grists, Saw Mills and for manufacturing purposes, Mill Gearing, Wrought Iron work, Screws of all sizes, Shafting, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Corn Crackers, Parker's Wheels, Steel and Cast Iron Plows, cast Iron fronts for Houses, Caps, &c., plain and ornamental.
Pattern and Job-work of at mands done to order at short notice, and on reasonble terms.

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No S. W. STONE—Importers and
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Circle-st., (South of the 2d Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana. His terms are: For Seal and Press, for each, from \$8 to \$12—the price varying in proportion to the amount of work executed.

LOTAL kinds of light Job work neatly and promptly executed.

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IVINGSTON & CO. (SUCCESSORS Let to Mervin & Co. and E. S. Wolf.) COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND FORWARDERS, Terre-Haute, Indiana. Agents for the "Terre-Haute and Evansville," and "Terre-Haute and Toledo" Lines, on Canal.

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which they can sell, and only ask a lair examinator with the can sell, and only ask a lair examinator with the condition of quality and prices with other establishments in this State. They guntantee all articles sold by them.

If Physicians' Prescriptions carefully put up at all hours, either by day or night.

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AW PARTNERSHIP.—LUCIAN BARBOUR & ALBERT G. PORTER, have formed a
partnership in the Practice of Law, and will give prompt
and faithful attention to busines confided to them in the
Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Indiana, in the Supreme Court, and in the Courts of Marion
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THIS BANKING HOUSE OF JOHN WOOLLEY & CO.

THIS BANK allows Interest on Deposits
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Coin, uncurrent money, Land Warrants, &c., &c. Stocks
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Louis, Cincinsuit, Louisville and other points, sums to
suit.

JOHN WOOLLEY
ANDREW WILSON, Pres't.

In all cases shall receive the personal attention of one of the firm.

BRINKMAN'S HOTEL—SOUTH SIDE of Main, bet ween 7th and 8th 8ts., Louisville, Ky. Jan 2006 JCHN B. BRINKMAN, Proprietor.

A CARD.—I WOULD SAY TO THE etitizens of Indianapolis and the public generally, that I have engaged Messrs. Hazen and Punnam, of Boston, two of the best Chronometer watch makers in this ton, two of the best Chronometer watch makers in this ton, two of the best Chronometer watch makers in this ton.

#### GROCERIES. .

C. WRIGHT, DEALER IN GROCEington street (opposite Palmer House) Indianapolis,
Ind., informs the citizens of this place and vicinity,
that he has opened a Grocery Store, at the old stand of
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general assortment of Family Groceries, and will be
pleased to see afd weit upon his friends
Also, constantly on hand an extra article of Flour,
made expressly Family use, which will be sold low for
cash, and delivered in any part of the city free charge.
Customers can always rely upon gening No. 1 articles from me. C. WRIGHT, DEALER IN GROCE-

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becomes indispensable to the comfort and health of every family.

The u dersigned has for several years past been en-The u dersigned has for several years past been engaged in the manufacture of the above named article, and has devoted much time and labor in perfecting them. Knowing their great utility, economy and convenience, must bring them into very general use. They have beome indispensable to every housekeeper. The fact has been demonstrated beyond question, that they will preserve ice longer than any of the devices which have been brought out for that purpose. The convenience of always having ICE WATER ready or drinking, is fully appreciated by those who have used this article.

The undersigned has larger and better facilities for manufacturing Water Coolers, than any establishment in the country, and is now prepared to furnish them in any quantity.

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To verchants and others buying to sell, a liberal discount is mad. They can be packed and shipped to an part of the country with perfect safety.

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advantages, with forms of application, may be had at
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Skins.—100 dozen of French Calf Skins, of best
brands, besides a large lot of our own manufacture.
ALSO—Shoe Findings, consisting in part of Boot
Morocco Linings, Bindings, Toppings, Shoe Thread,
Boot Webb, Nails, Hammers, Rasps, Pinchers, Punches,
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I have also recently made such rrant ements with the manufacturers of TINNER'S MACHINES AND the manufacturers of TINNER'S MACHINES AND TOOLS, as to re cor stantly supplied; among which will be found some newly-invented-labor-saving machines, which may be seen in operation. All of which will be sold at manufacturers' prices.

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Only one train on Sunday, the 5 P. M.
Buffalo to Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, 7.15 A. M., 9.00 A. M., 12 30 P. M., 5.00 P. M. and 8.00 P. M.
Through tickets to New York and Boston, can be purchased at all the Principal Western Ticket offices; and also, on the Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis Line of Packets. Inquire for tickets by the New York Central Railroad, by the way of Buffalo and Albany. Bazgage checked through from Buffalo to New York and Boston.
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BUFFALO, May, 1854.

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GEORGE HAVEN,
Indianapolis, May 3, '54-dtf Superintendent.

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Jun 2, 1854-18.

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The students and professors of an academy in Clarke county, Miss., should certainly have a graduating sheep-skin—some might think a cow-skin would make then smarter. Under the building the hogs of the village had been accustomed to frequent, and had filled the entire premises with flees, which so annoyed the students, as to cause the teacher to call together the Trustees to device your to call together the Trustees, to devise ways and means to get clear of this troublesome vermin. After consulting upon the matter, the most sure means to rid the place of fleas was thought to be burning them up. Accordingly a large quantity of straw was collected and spread around and under the house, and set on fire. In a short time every flea that QUICK ROUTE TO THE MISSISSIPPI

Passengers leaving Indi
anapolis by Lafayette Express Train at 12.45 o'clock P.
M., will arrive at Chicago at 10 o'clock, in time to connect with night Express Train from Chicago (via Lassille, Bloomington, Springfeld, Alton) for St. Louis arriving at St. Louis 5, P. M., 28% hours from Indianapolis?

Two Daffy Express Trains from Chicago to St. Louis Morning Express Chicago 9.30 A. M. connecting at La Salle with fil. Cen. Express Train on Chicago in the fleas, the flames might have been seen making their way through the roof of the academy, and in less than one hour the entire house had fallen a prey to the devouring element, with books and everything else apelement, with books and everything else appertaining thereto. It hadn't till then, occurred to them that fire that would burn fleas would burn houses, if they would pile on the sha-

> LAWYERS AT A DISCOUNT.—Judge, who had been for many years a worthy occupant of the Federal bench in Michigan, fell into a conversation a few days since in a barber-shop with a plain, substantial looking, and rather aged stranger, from the neighborhood of Tecumseh. The Judge being formerly well acquainted in that vicinity, took occasion to ask after certain of its citizens.

"You know Mr. B-, do you?" said the Judge.

"Very well," was the reply. "He is well, is he?"

"Quite well," was the answer. Judge W--- then remarked, "Mr. is a very fine man." "Y-e-a-s," said the old farmer rather cautiously, a fine man for a lawyer—you know

we don't expecta great deal of them. CLASSIC NAMES .- A California paper calls upon the people of that State, for the love of prosperity, to reform their nomencla-ture, and to show their present taste in the matter, he says the recent election has brought to light such delectable localities as Whisky Creek, Jackass Gulch, Humbug City, One Horse Town, One Mule Town, Drunkard's Bar, Murderer's Bar, Shirt-tail Canon, Lower Humbug, Negro Hill, Fiddletown, Coon Hollow, Jay Hawk, Condemned Bar, Grizzly Flat, Mosquito Canon, Poverty Bar, Mule Canon, Greenhorn, Mugginsville, Mad Muletown. Steker Flat, Rattlesnake Bar, Yankee Jim's, Peppermint Bar, Mad Canon, Rough and Ready, French Carrol, &c.

HERE IS A RETORT WITH ICE IN IT. —An old chap residing near here, who might be classed as of the genus 'Scalaway,' who was too lazy to work, but picked up a living by pettifogging and other means more or less equivocal, was caught by a neighbor with a rail on his back, which he had just appropriated from his neighbor's fearer for the second of the second ated from his neighbor's fence for firewood. 'Hallo! you old scoundrel!-what are you carrying off my fence for?' was the salutation received from the owner. The old fellow turned round, rested one end of the rail on the ground, and replied without the least embarrassment: 'I ain't such an almighty sight older than you are, you meddling old fool! Then deliberately shouldering the rail he carried it home.

A Nun's Wish .- Southey, in his "Omniana,' relates the following:

"When I was last at Lisbon, a nun made her escape from the nunnery. The first thing for which she enquired, when she had reached the house in which she was to be secreted. was a looking glass. She had entered the convent, when only five years old, and from that time she had never seen her face.

A single family in Sanganon county, Illinois, have seventeen thousand sheep, and all of good blood. Sheep raising is a fine business in Illinois; it is said that every far mer who has tried the business has amassed

ECCENTRIC REBUKE.—The late Rowland Hill once said, on observing some persons enter his chapel to avoid the rain that was falling. "Many persons are to be blamed for making their religion a cloak; but I do not think those are much better who make it an umbrella."

MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPENED FOR entries of property, and all persons desirous of disposing of their property on good terms, have an opportunity offered them, as I will endeavor to be prompt and energetic in disposing of all property placed in my hands.

CHARLES COULON'S Intelligence Office may13

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!—THE SUB-SCRIBERS have determined to sell off their stock of Lawns. Bereges, Tissues, Granedeeus, and Summer Silks at greatly reduced prices, to make room for ar-Silks at greatly reduced prices, to make room for an early and extensive stock of Fall Goods. Customers and dealers generally are invited to call and see us provents assertion.

MOORE, CARTER & OUSLER, jun8

No. 1 Washington and Meridian-s DOCKET MAP OF THE SEAT OF

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THIS DAY RECEIVED. - BURNET'S Reirigerators No. 1 and 2; Burnet's Ice Chests No. 1 and 2.

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ary, 1834, all subscription to the Daily STATE SENTINE

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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Supreme Judge, 4th District, ALVIN P. HOVEY, of Posey County. For Secretary of State, NEHEMIAH HAYDEN, of Rush County. For Treasurer of State, ELIJAH NEWLAND, of Washington JOHN P. DUNN, of Perry County. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, WILLIAM C. LARRABEE, of Putnam

For Circuit Prosecuting Attorney, MILTON B. HOPKINS, of Hamilton. Preliminary Meeting of the Great Mongre Convention, held at Washington Hall on the Evening of the 12th inst.

Chapman presiding. A committee to pre pare business for the Convention was raised. Schuyler Colfax being called for, made a speech, couched in good English, it is true, but without any argument, or any original thought; and replete with inaccuracy, as to facts. We shall notice slightly some things that he said. . He preferred the "silken cords of love to bind the Union together, rather than the iron chains of the Constitution." By the way, the Constitution is looked upon by Freesoil fanatics generally, as an engine of oppression-as a sort of hand-cuffs to liberty; but to do Mr. Colfax justice, he did admit that he would condescend to support it.

He said that Texas was annexed against the opposition of the North. This is news to all, and particularly to those who rememthe Presidential canvass of 1844.

He said that "the Nebraska act declare that the people of the States are indifferent whether slavery is extended over Nebraska and Kansas or not." Now, every man knows this to be a misrepresentation. That act does declare that Congress has no right to decide the matter for the people who are to inhabit those territories; but it does not even indirectly declare, what would be at once false and absurd, that the people, or any part of them, are indifferent on the subject of the extension of slavery.

He said he was " not in favor of agitation when it could be avoided; but that now, it was necessary to the glory of the country abroad." We should have a fine state of things in this country, if we were to undertake to pander to public opinion in Europe-to public opinion in England, where aristocrats, like our Abolitionists, are shocked at the enormity of American slavery; while doubly enslaved Ireland groans beneath oppression and famine; and the landless serfs. with their wives and little ones, are at the mercy of hereditary landlords, rendered merciless from never having felt misery

He said that "any platform was more acceptable than the Nebraska act." He then came down on Pettit; said "Jeffer-

son was the author of self-evident truths, not, as Pettit said, of self-evident lies." He abused Pettit as a blasphemer, &c. This is very fashionable with these gentlemen; but there was not a speech made at this Convention half so high-toned, argumentative and gentlemanly, as Mr. Pettit's speech in this city, on the Nebraska bill. Mr. Colfax showed that he did not understand what Thomas Jefferson meant by that clause of the Declaration. He said that "all men are created equal in fact," which would not be true, unless all men were born with the same physical strength, and the same mental power and activity. He said "they were not created equal in respect of social and political rights and privileges," but everybody knows that they are, and Thomas Jefferson meant to say that they are, and Mr. Pettit does not dispute the fact, that all men are created equal, as to

He recommended concession on the part of the other factions to the Freesoil or anti-Nebraska faction. After him, Henry S. Lane was called up.

He was particularly severe, as when was he not, upon the Democratic platform. If a set of Democratic resolutions were to embody the Ten Commandments, Henry S. Lane would be "agin 'em." He admitted that the Convention was an Abolition Convention. They had come up here to abolish the Democratic platform and all who stood upon it. He thought a sufficient platform for them would be opposition to the Democratic plat-

Of course Mr. Lane would think the motive that actuates and ever actuated him. a sufficient one for others. If he knows which side the Democrats are on, he is always on the other side, and his only guide has ever been opposition to the Democracy.

He said "he was in favor of a stringent liquor law?" he did not say he was in favor of the Maine Law.

He said that "the late Democratic Convention passed resolutions in favor of the extension of slavery, and free whisky." No one can be more sensible than Mr. Lane, that he attered a falsehood.

He also come down on Pettit in fine style : and hoped the people would take measures to beat him, when he comes up for re-elec

allow the clergy to pray for liberty." Est il possibile! We shall have something to say on

of a great gun among the Freesoil ers. If he is a big gun, we advise him to put in a little more powder, and ram tighter, as he has not half force enough, and is entirely too liable to scatter. He might be a

Great Mongrel Convention. The Convention met in the State Hou Yard, about ten o'clock, and was called to order by J. P. Chapman. A committee on resolutions was raised. In calling together District meetings, it was found necessary to call the names of the counties composing the district, and the name of the present representa-

tive. Many of them did not actually know to what Congressional district they belonged. Col. Smith, of Ripley, was reported President and one Vice-President was chosen for each Congressional district. M. C. Garber, editor of the Mad Courier, Geo. B. Jocelyn, Rheub. Riley, and perhaps another or so, were chosen

Col. Smith returned thanks for the hono and then wandered off into a sort of speechrepeating some of the oft-repeated cant of the opposition. He looked upon the meeting as a meeting of the people; they had come up, he said, from the ends of the earth (!) They vere Anti-Nebraska-he was Anti-Nebraska. It was democratic to be Anti-Nebraska-he was a democrat, and had been from boyhood. "If there was anything here that wasn't demperatic, he didn't know that he sympathized with it." [Wonder if he knows whether he perhans the Col. thinks that democratic. At all events, it was the biggest element in the Convention: and the Journal, excellent authority on that subject, said the convention was to be a democratic one.

Mr. Smith says that "the right to elect their own Governor, Secretary of State and Judiciary is the very first and dearest right of the people, and that a territory is a despotism if ts people have not that right." Mr. Smith forgets that, under the old British colonial system of organizing territories, which prevailed in this country up to the organization of Utah and New Mexico, and which all the opposition to the Nebraska act contend for. such a thing as the people having a right to choose a Governor, Secretary of State, Judge or legislator, was never known. He thinks (we use his ewn elegant English) that Congress ought to have made the people of Nebraska and Kansas a perfect squatter sovermnity at once. On the contrary he says the bill even limits the jurisdiction of justices of the peace to sums of less than 100 dollars .-He thinks that ought to have been left to the 'Squatter Legislature." Mr. Smith seems to overlook the fact that emigrants will need law, long before they can possibly get together to elect a Governor, Judiciary, a Legislature, &c.; and that the laws of Congress extended over those territories do not remain in force any longer than the people shall choose to suffer them; but that they give place to proved.

Mr. Smith says that "it will take 15 non-Mr. Smith says that "it will take 15 non-slaveholders to every slave-owner to vote the crown: If the Northern Whigs prefer an slavery out of Kansas." This assertion is alliance with such a people, to one with those based upon a low opinion of the intelligence based upon a low opinion of the intelligence and integrity of the masses, as in fact, are all the arguments of the opposition; but it is the who endured the trials of Valley Forge—who tends to have once been a democrat.

Mr. Smith displays his ignorance of the territory ever came into the Union as a free Indiana is an instance that at once settles the were held in Indiana territory, in defiance of that ordinance; and, though she came into our firesides, demands it, and it is done. the Union free, the slaves were not emancipaed, but remained in slavery for life. Illinois was a part of the territory included in that Northern and Southern Whigs, but there ordinance, yet slavery existed in the territory seems to be no regret on the part of the Northof Illinois in defiance of that ordinance, and ern Whigs at the dissolution of the party.the State of Illinois did actually come into ry. Moreover, Mr. Smith said that no foot of

territory had ever been saved from slavery, ties who could have had no control over the except by Congressional legislation. Is it rights of others not then in political existence. possible that he can be ignorant that the framers of the Constitution of California, a territory never organized by Congress, voted unan mously against the introduction of slavery into the State, and that Congress never legislated on that subject for her? Can he be ignorant of the fact that when Congress had neglected to give a government to the people of Oregon, and when, too, for their common defence, they were compelled to organize one for themselves, they voted that they would not permit the introduction of slavery into political organizations which exist among us, that territory. True, Congress did afterwards insult those people by declaring that they would not be permitted to have what they had declared they did not want and would

Rt. Rev. Bishop Ames was called upon to open the proceedings of the Convention with prayer, which he did in a very appropriate and

mexceptionable manner. (To be concluded to-morrow.)

Ho, FOR KANSAS,-The first company emigrants for Kansas, under cha Emigrant Aid Company, will start ample provisions will be made of pa of the emigrants. The expense of pa will probably not exceed half the usual

ABOLITION FREE SOIL PARTY.

The Baltimore Patriot, a Whig paper long standing, and well earned influence, puts forth the following article in reference to the second rate speaker in a college debating so- present condition and prospects of the Whig party, which we commend to the attention of effecting men:

The disorganization of the Whigs has really been completed by the rapacity with which the northern sections of that party clutch at the control of the government. It is thought that the issue of slavery or freedom is likely that the issue of slavery or freedom is likely to be more profitable than that of an ad valorem or specific tariff. They have, therefore, formally given notice to their Southern brethren that the partnership heretofore existing between them has terminated. Not only has the Hon. Mr. Seward announced this omit issue of Freedom and Slavery as the sole question for popular decision, but the Hon Mr. Wade, of Ohio, and others, have declared the final separation of the Whig party. This is confirmed by the Northern Whig press generally. The New York Tribune, the admitted organ of the free soil movement, consum mates a series of indiscriminate insults to the South, by proposing "a Basis of effort," upon conferred upon him, in about the usual style, which it proposes to unite the whole forces of the North. We only hope that a design so malevolent will have no more serious effect upon the peace of the country, than the suggestion to fire the Capitol and disband the government, or that which recommended to the free negroes and fanatics of Boston to "organize" an armed resistance to the Fugitive Slave law. Here is the plan:

We maintain that the only policy of the sincer friends of freedom, and those who are determined to resist the aggressions of Slavery, is to unite in solid phalanx and so make their efforts tell. There is no sense in any other course. No man who realizes the importance of the existing sympathizes with Know Nothingism. But crisis, and who is firm and resolute in his opposition to the domination of the Slave Power, will stop to ask about the party antecedents of any candidate presented for hi suffrages. If the candidate is a true and reliable man in the service for which he is now wanted, that will be enough. We go for coming elections, provided they are true men. [Our italics.]

This tallies precisely with the plan advanced by the Hon. Mr. Seward, and adopted with such unanimity by the Northern Whig press. The Southern Whigs on the other hand, have agreed to the proposed separation, because they have long since seen that co-operation in such a design would be treason to their country. Their representatives in Congress have refused to side with Mr. Smith, Mr. Sumner, and Mr. Seward. The most influential portion of their press had declared its in dependence of party obligations, and openly refused to go upon the platform with "demo-crats and freesoilers," to secure the possession of the Government.

Whatever of ancient sympathy we may have had with the gallant northern whigs who steod by Webster and Fillmore when they stood by the Union and the rights of th South, we can feel little regret at parting with faction whose leaders are mercenary, and whose masses mad. If that faction would rather see the fugitive negro protected than the manufacturer : if it likes better the friend ship of Garrison and Frederick Douglas than ome law, and somebody to administer that that of J. P. Benjamin, or Alexander Ste phens, or Meredith P. Gentry; if it prefers a naked and superogatory decree excluding the South from territory which she never expected to occupy, to a cordial interchange of products and a liberal cession of commercial advantages; if it would swap the sister States of the South for monarchical Canada-for to suffer them; but that they give place to Canada, whose population was driven from such enactments as the people may see fit to the Republican colonies because they would make, so soon as those enactments are ap- not defend their liberties, but still repeat the traditions of confiscation and exile-who snee at our institutions and laud with obsequious who quitted their Southern homes to lie on more surprising, coming from a man who pre- met the confident foe at at Monmouth, and crossed the wintry Delaware to strike a blow for Freedom when she almost despaired of existence-who bled with the men of Massahistory of his country in that he said that "no chusetts in the trenches of Yorktown, and saw the humbled battalions of the haughty inva-State where slavery had existed before."— dor pile their weapons at their feet: If the Northern Whigs are willing, as they have Indiana is an instance that at once settles the professed, to exchange American freemen for point. Indiana is part of the territory inclu- British subjects, and Republican Whigs for ded under the ordinance of '87, yet slaves renegades, fanatics, and fugitive slaves, we cannot under such circumstances withhold our approval. Self-respect—the protection of

We do not think that this separation coul have been avoided. Not only has there been little sympathy for some years past between Indeed, we have seen but one suggestion this Union a slave State, with a system of any basis upon which they can be reunited, and that upon the basis of the re-enactment of emancipation. Yet Mr. Smith tells us that the Missouri Compromise. That proposition Congressional legislation alone has ever been is simply impossible. The condition imposed efficient in preventing the extension of slaveconstitutional act. It was made between par-It assumed to bind the rights of the future aside, not upon the application of the South, but upon the demand of Northern men who were unwilling that such a restriction should disgrace the sovereign people and the sover-eign States. Many Southern Whigs may have regretted the introduction of the subject. Some might have voted against the repeal of the Compromise, but none can advocate its then impracticable, we see no other. It mu then be as our former associates will it. We must in future regard them as we do other and regulate our relations with them acingly.

Of Dan Mace says he is going to "make the slaves tremble." Does he design settling on a southern plantation?—New Albany Ledger.

Dan Mace says he "makes no terms with traitors." Of course not. It takes tree to make a bargain .- New Albany Ledger.

The Union officially announces the appointment by the President, of John McKeon, to the office of District Attorney of New York.

Vice Chancellor O'Connor has resigned.

OMMENCEMENT. - THE ANNUA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FFICE TERRE-HAUTE AND RICH-MOND RALLEGAD COMPANY.—Terre Haute, July 11, 1854 The Board of Directors have declared a dividend of five (3) per cent. on the capital stuck, our of the income of the Company for the 6 months ending June 30, payable on the 20th instant, to the Eastern Stockholder at the office of the Farrers' Loan and Trust. Company, New-York, and to the Western Sto at the office of the Treasurer of the Company CHAS. WOOD, Sec'y. july 14 d2w

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Tales, by Jane C. Campbell, at WERDEN & CHAMBERLAIN'S,

CANDIDATES.

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der of Marion County, subject to the decision of the

people at the October electi We are authorized to announce JOHN FOUDRAY as an independent candidate for sheriff.

AT SAMUEL D. BAKER, of Perr the decision of the Democratic Convention osed to "search, seizure and confiscation,"

VERDEN & CHAMBERLIN'S. [Volks Blatt copy and charge Sentinel Office.] Mr. Editor :- Please announce to the WEST INDIA PRUIT STORE REoters of Indiana, that JOHN G. WEEKS is the candi BRIVED and for sale a fine assortment of Cigars
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TOHN T. MORRISON is a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Demo

We are requested to announce JACOB VANDEGRIFT, of Center Township, as a Candidate or Representative.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

We are authorized to announce DAN-IEL P. FOUST, as a Candidate for County Record subject to the will of the People at the com MANY FRIENDS. We are authorized to announce JOHN

F MILL, as Candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the will of the people at the coming election. MANY FRIENDS july 15-pd

PINE APPLES.—Just received, fiesh and in good order, Pine Apples at the West India Fruit Store, opposite the Post Office. FOUNTAIN & WATKINS. july15

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. W. C. BROOK will preach at Masonie Hall to morrow morr ing, (Sunday) at 10 % o'clock. Also, in the evening at

west india fruit store.—Just received and opening at the West India Fruit Store, a large and extensive variety of Tropical Fruits, mong which may be found, PINE APPLES, SWEET ORAN ES, LEMONS, GRAPES, COCOA NUTS, DATES, PRUNES and other fruits in quantity to arrive. FOUNTAIN & WATKINS,

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The business of the late firm will be continued by Jas. H. McKaranan and Allen May.

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CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY.—Indianapo-lia, June 30, 1854.—Last Stock Certificates.—The follow-ing certificates of the capital stock of the Indiana and II linois Central Railway Company were mailed, at Indi-anapolis, Indiana, on the 24th day of May, 1854, in a common letter envelope, directed to Samuel P. Town-send, New York, to-wit: No. 2173, in favor of Mark E. EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SCROF. ULA.—Hear the testimony of A. Coburn. He says: "I was from a child, afflicted with Serofula, had ers, and three on the hips. I advised with Drs. Munson and Ives, and other distinguished physicians, bet received no benefit. I also consulted the best physicians in the State, but got no relief. In 1817, when about 40 years of age, a triend from Long Island, observing me with my head drawn on one side, and not able to labor advised me to use the Rock Rose, regularly after meals. ADISON, INDIANA & FERU R. K. advised me to use the Rock Rose, regularly after meals. Esq., of Madi-on, has been appointed Transportation and General Freight Agent for said Railroad Co., and also for the Lightning Line of Steamers—the David White and Alvin Adams—in the place of R. C. Meldrum, Esq., resigned, and I wish to call the attention of ahipers to the importance of marking and directing all pers to the importance of marking and directing all Freight which may go over our line of road or boats to Freight which may go over our line of road or boats to C?apman & McKernan, 38% West Washington-st., Indianapolis.

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A MERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON, WITH the addition, is the largest and best arranged Hotel in New England, and the substriber begs leave to call attention to its magnificent arrangements and saperlor accommodations. The furniture is made to combine utility and convenience with luxurious case and comlete cure was effected. These facts may be relied upon a nositive truth, and can be fully corroborated by hunlreds of witnesses in New Haven, Ct., or

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Jeffersonville, Railroad.—On and after
July 5th, the trains for Louisville and Jeffersonville will den colds, it may not be amiss for us to mention that new uedicine. "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," attracting so much of the public notice, for the cure of serious Lung comleave Union Depot, Indianapolis, daily. (Sundays except ed) at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. on arrival of trains from Chicago, Peru, Lafayeue, Terre Haure, Cleveland, and Dayton, connecting at Louisville with packets for New Orleans, St. Louis, and intermediate points on Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Also, with trains for Frankfort and plaints, is, when used in small doses, one of the very best in the world for family use. It is simple and harmless for children, as well as very palatable. We use the article ourselves, and would recommend our readers to call on Craighead & Browning, Druggists, and get a july6

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Freights forwarded to and from the Ohio river and evils, the victim of dyspepsia is indeed an object of comprey to innumerable mental as well as physical miseration. Yet it is absurd for him to despair. We the cordial properties of Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, are stronger an the many headed monster which is praying up his body and mind; and if he chooses to try them, we will july6

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Persons wishing to realizee cash for their property would do well to call on us; when not conveni they can send us a description of their property its improvements, location, and the price of the same. Our under \$6,000, 1% P cent.; from \$6,000 and over, 1 P cent. On the sale of property, while in our hands, commission is charged. No sale, no commission or charge whatever Notice of intention to withdraw property from to enable us to close up any propos are brisk, and have amounted to \$50,000 in one week Strangers visiting our city, have every advantage offered them for selecting the most desirable bargains, and persons having Lands, Lots and Houses for sale, will be benefitted by the extraordinary facilities offered to pur-chasers at our office.

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IS' HAT STORE. july7-d3t No. 10 East Washington-st. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .- A mee

ing of the stockholders of the Indianapolis and office, in Indianapolis, on Friday the 21st inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. By order of the Board. O. F. THOMPSON

R. R. B.-DIARRHEA.-Persons troubled

with a distress in the Bowels, should take down a teaspoonful of Ready Relief. If the pain is seere, and the discharges frequent, take a teaspoonful very half hour, in some water; likewise lay a flanner oaked in Ready Relief across the stomach. This will, in from fifteen minutes to two hours, cure the most distressing cases. If the disease, before you commence the R. R. Relief, has become obstinate, and Spasma, Cramps, and Cholera Symptoms appear, take full doses of R. R. Relief, and rub the whole surface of the body and its extremities vigorously with R. R. Relief. In twelve hours after the discharges have ceased, take one or two of Radway's Regulators, to regulate the system. This treatment will never fail. It will instantly check the most distressing discharges, sooth the most pain(a) irritations, and subdue the most violent cramps and

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SATURDAY MORNING,......JULY 16, 180 JOB PRINTING of all kinds-PAN-

Indianapolis & Peru Railroad Company, Hon E. W. H. ELLAS was unanimously chosen President of the Company for the ensuing

OF A fire broke out on Thursday night last in the building known as Drake's Hotel, on the Indiana avenue, corner of Tennesse street. The fire broke out little before 12 o'clock. Owing to the late hour, and the want of a fire bell, by which to sound an alarm, the flames had gained some headway before the firemen arrived on the spot. We are informed that the fire originated in the roof, which is completely consumed, the upper story burnt out, and the remainder of the building much damaged by fire and water. By the efforts of the firemen the flames were | confined strictly to the original premises, none of the adjoining dwellings being damaged. A good deal of the furniture of the Hotel was saved. We could not learn the amount of damage done. The house was quite an old one.

# An Abstract, showing the Name and Location, by Town and County, of each Free Bank in Indiana.

Atlantic Bank, Jackson, Steuben co. Bank of Albany, New Albany, Floyd co. Bank of Attica, Attica, Fountain co. Bank of Albion, Albion, Noble co. Bank of America, Morocco, Jasper co. Bank of Auburn, Auburn, DeKalb co. Bank of Connersville, C'nersville, Fayette co Bank of Covington, Covington, Fountain co. Bank of Elkhart, Elkhart, Elkhart co. Bank of Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne, Allen Bank of Goshen, Goshen, Elkhart co. Bank of Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Posey co. Bank of North America, Newport, Vermillion county.

Bank of Rochester, Rochester, Fulton co. Bank of Rensselaer, Rensselaer, Jasper co. Bank of Salem, Salem, Washington co. Bank of South Bend, S'th Bend, St. Joseph of Bank of Syracuse, Syracuse, Kosciusko co. Bank of Rockville, Rockville, Park co. Bank of Warsaw, Warsaw, Kosciusko co. Brookville Bank, Brookville, Franklin co. Bank of Indiana, Michigan City, Laporte co. Bank of Bloomington, Bloomington, Monree

Canal Bank, Evansville, Vanderburgh co. Crescent City Bank, Evansville, Vanderburgh county.

Central Bank, Indianapolis, Marion co. Delaware County Bank, Muncie, Delaware county.

Drovers' Bank, Rome, Perry co. Elkhart County Bank, Goshen, Elkhart co Exchange Bank, Greencastle, Putnam co. Farmers Bank, Jasper, Dubois co. Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Indianapolis, Marion co.

Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Rensselaer, Jas-Gramercy Bank, LaFayette, Tippecanoe co. Government Stock Bank, LaFayette, Tippe-

canos co. Great Western Bank, Terre Haute, Vigo co. Green County Bank, Bloomfield, Greene co. Hoosier Bank, Logansport, Cass co. Indiana Bank, Madison, Jefferson co. Indiana Stock Bank, Laporte, Laporte co. Kentucky Stock Bank, Columbus, Bartholo

mew county.
Lagrange Bank, Lima, Lagrange co.
Laurel Bank, Laurel, Franklin co. Merchants Bank, LaFayette, Tippecanoe co. Merchants and Mochanics Bank, New Albany,

Floyd co. Monticello Bank, Monticello, White co. Monticello Bank, Montectio, Northern Indiana Bank, Logansport, Cass co New York Stock Bank, Vincennes, Knox co. New York & Virginia State Stock Bank,

Evansville, Vanderburgh co. North Western Bank, Bloomfield, Greene co Prairie City Bank, Terre Haute, Vigo co. Plymouth Bank, Plymouth, Marshall co. Public Stock Bank, Newport, Vermillion co. Perry County Bank, Cannelton, Perry co. Perrysville Bank, Perrysville, Vermillion co. State Stock Bank of Indiana, Peru, Miami

Southern Bank of Indiana, Terre Haute, Vigo county. State Stock Bank, Logansport, Cass co. State Stock Security Bank, Newport, Vermil-

lion county. Steuben County Bank, Angola, Steuben co. Stenben County Bank, Angola, Steuben co. State Stock Bank, Jamestown, Steuben co. State Stock Bank, Marion, Grant co. State Stock Bank, Marion, Grant co. Salem Bank, Salem, Elkhart co. Shawnee Bank, Attica, Fountain co. Traders Bank, Indianapolia, Marion co. Traders Bank, Nashville, Brown co. Upper Wabash Bank, Wabash, Wabash co. Wabash Valley Bank, Logansport, Cass co. Western Bank, Plymouth, Marshall co. Wayne Bank, Logansport, Cass co. Wayne Bank, Riohmond, Wayne. Wabash River Bank, Jasper, Dubois co. Wabash River Bank, Newville, DeKalb co. Kalamazoo Bank, Albion, Noble co. Total, 74 Banks.

New Countenfell.—Yesterday a new counterfeit on the Trader's Bank of Nashville was detected by one of the Banks of this city. It consists of a one altered to a five. The work is very well done, and calculated to deceive all but the best judges.

3000 PIECES WALL PAPER, WIN-wholesale only, at easiern prices prices, at july?

# AUCTION SALES.

PEREMPTORY SALE OF STAPLE AND Fancy Dry Goods.—On Friday, the 14th inst., at a o'c och A. H. J will not at my Auction So me, with intend laces, engings and insertings, H. S., vecese plain list n camb, hank's, Gent a silk and m. hank's, riob silk and black net sha wis, super crap shawis, extra quality and cipe, black in ten crave, eath a decy stocks, linen table clothe, super frish littens, sleached and by we cotton -nirtings and sheetings, the drills, merino jeans, tweeds, nankeens cottonacre and someor pastalo nerv, silk warp alpacas, madder and summer pastalo nerv, silk warp alpacas, madder and summer pastalo nerv, silk warp alpacas, madder and summer pastalo nerv, silk surp alpacas, madder and summer pastalo nerv, silk surp alpacas, madder and summer pastalo nerv, silk surp alpacas, madder and summer pastalo relative white and fancy shirts, under shirts, and slot of ready-made clothing, such as costs, vests, pantaloons, dec. dec.

As the whole must be closed out. Dealers will find his an excellent opportunity. Sale to be continued at 2 P. M., and at gas light. Termes at sale.

July 13 WM. Y. WILEY, Auctioneer.

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neals, received this day and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 417 Main-st , Louisville, Ky. PRESERVE JARS.—200 DOZEN PRE-SERVE Jars, assorted from % pi, to 1 gal, this day received. JACOB LINDLEY, jung No. 16 West Washington-st.

SAVINGS BANK, SOUTH MERIDIAN OFEN DAILY from 7 A. M. to 12 M; from 1 to 6 P. M., and on Monday and Saturday evenings to 8 o'clock Interest allowed on all sums of 81 and over, from 4 to 6 per cent. Any amount received on deposit, or

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All are invited to the menerits of a Savings Institution.

Indianapolis, June 93, 1854.

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NEW PHAETON BUGGY. — WITH latest improvements, patent axles, eliptical apring perch; enammeled leather tops, &c. Cost \$225, will be sold at a bargain, apply to WM. Y. WILEY.

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cord at a dargain, apply to the collection of debts, and sell all manner of Real Estate and Stock, negotiate lioans, attend promptly to the collection of debts, and to all other matters within the scope of their business.

Our rates of commission for selling Real Estate, are as follows:—From \$300 and under \$4,000, 2 y cent.; from \$4,000 and and ander \$6,000 1½ p cent.; from \$6,000 and over 1 p cent. On the sale of property, while in our hands, con mission is charged. No sale, no commission or charge whatever Notice of intention to withdraw property from our books, is required two weeks previous to withdrawal, to enable us to close up any proposed trade. No charge for advertising.

We shall vary from the above prices, wheathere is reason for so doing. We are very favorably circumstanced for carrying on this business, to the advantage of our patrons; and persons wishing to convert other property into cash or vice verse, cannot do better than to call upon us. Fersons unable to call can send us a description of their property, its advantages and improvements and the terms of sale. A ready answer will be promptly obeyed.

Our office is always open, and easily found. We have

will be returned to 31 inquiries, and all instructions will be promptly obeyed.

Our office is always open, and easily found. We have two clerks—one an American who can speak and understand the Irish vernacular, and a Hungarian who can interpret the German with acility. We intend to deserve, and we hope to receive a goodly share of the patronage of the people.

(Journal please copy.)

# CASSIMERE.—46 PIECES BLACK Cassimore, received this day and for sole by JAMES LOW & CO., juni4 417 Main-st., Louisville, Ry.

TO THOSE WHO INTEND PURCHAS-TO THOSE WHO INTEND PURCHASing a Plano this year, we beg leave to
say that between this and the first of August will be the most favorable time to doff

of price is any consideration. We shall leave our
old and well known stand about that time, and, wishing
to reduce our stock as much as possible, for that purpose,
will sell a first class. Prane Force at from 10 to 15 per cent
less than usual prices. It is generally known that our
stock counsits principally of Chickering's, Woodward &
Brown's, T Gilbert & Co.'s (with Zadiam attachment)
and J. Worcester's Pianos—ustruments which cane or
be sugnassed, as numerous certificates, and the diplomass they have so often received for espariority over
other instruments, must felly substantiate. Do not let
this opporty pass for chaiming a very fine Fiano at a
very low price; for we issure you such a chance as the
present may never again be offered.

Guitars, Accordeous Violins, Brase Instruments, sheet
stasts and Mastel Books on the same terms.

Last, not least, Geo. A. Prince & Co.'s superior Melodeous.

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MACHINE OAK TANNED LEATHER

A FULL SUPPLY OF SHOVELS A. Spades. Hose, dec. Farmers are invited to eal and examine our stock, as we are celling cheaper that can be bought elsewhere.

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# TELEGRAPHIC.

ment on this great subject may be co

Kansas shall be appropriated for free home

Arrival of the Asia.

Corn in limited request at irregular prices 35@36s for yellow—35s6d@36s for old.

Consols unchanged, closing at 94. Money

Provisions-Pork and Beef quiet; Lard un-

War advices of startling importance from

Treaty unanimously without amendment.

COMMERCIAL.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Light sales of flour at \$7. The market conunues bar

of stock. Sales of 36 hds sugar at 4@4 c, and 60 bags coffee at 10@10 c. Aress pork is offering at \$10 and n nuvers. A sale of 5000 yellow washed hams at 9c pokd

s casks shou ders at 41c packed, and some small lots ex

tra canvassed hams at 84c. Sales of whisky at 214c. A

are of 200 boxes Cornwall's star candles at 22c, and 10

22 hhds tobacco, 8 at \$3.65@3.95, 12 at \$4@4.50, and 2

at \$4.95 and \$5.05. Noturn shipping. Pound freights

Flour is firm at \$7@7 05 with sales of 700 bris. Noth

ing has transpired in pork, bacon or lard, and prices

are light. Butter 8@9e. Cheese 81@3160 sugar 4@50

Coffee 1the. Melas ses 16@20e with a moderate busines

Flour-We note a single sale of Indiana superfine at

sales and dull. Oa.s reta lat 40e: sale of 3000 bush from

store at 39e: Pork declining and dull at \$11 50@12 fo

fish \$9@4 75. An extra article is selling in bris at \$9.50

Flour is dail, good Ohio ranges from \$7 25 t . 7.75,

and s. uthern, \$3.50@9. There is a fair demand for

good Wheat a steady rates, but inferior is dull and

Wissouri, \$1.50. Corn, 66@82c, and dull. Coffee is

firm, with an upward tendency; sales of 700 bags red at

dull. Ohio Whisky, 28c. Pork has maierially advanced

with sales of 2.000 bbls at \$11.75@12.25 for mess, and

\$10.50@10.75 for prime. Bee: is unchanged, and fine

cut meats are duli, at 6%@7% for hams and 4%@5%

for shoulders. Butter is du l and p enty at 19@16c. Iron

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET.

The stock market closed heavy this afternoon, with

ess activity, but rates quoted lower, For busine

paper money is easy, but with the stock broke sit is very stringen, an such loans are difficu t to no gotiate

REAL ESTATE, &C.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUC-

TION. Wallace a Haug ey will sell on Thursday, the 20 h day of July, 1854, in front of their Real Estate Office, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following describ-

e property, to wit:

W half n w er of sec 18 t 17 r 5 east, 80 acres more of
less; e half n e gr sec 13 t 17 r 4 east, 84 acres more of
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ess. Also a good steam Saw Mill with frame and log house and 2 acres of and. The above property is all situated in Lawrence township, Marion county, and the Mill is on the M. I. & Peru Railroad, 10 miles no tu of this city, about haif mile from the land. Terms M cash, M January 1st, 1855, M January 1st, 1856, and M January I t. 1857.

1 t. 1857.

Also at the same time and place, 28 feet of lot 1 in square 75, tronting in Mary, and st.; also lots 66, 105 and 06 in Young's Addition in Indianapolis. Terms %

A HOME FOR EVERY MAN.—WE have for sale 105 Lots in Lunlop & Tutewiller's addition, south of the residence of B. F. Morris, Esq., which we will sell from 170m \$100 to \$350, one-third cash, one-third 1 year, one-third 2 years, or 26 per cent.

7 ALUABLE MILL PROPERTY FOR

V SALE.—A Gris: Mil with 3 runs of stone and a good Saw Mill, on the Terre Hause Railroad, near Plainfield, will re soid on good terms.

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A SHDENCES.—WE HAVE FOR SALE

a number or the most destrable reachests at this
day for prices ranging from \$800 to \$5,000 Persons
wishing to buy a beautiful flome will do well to give us
a cash, as we will take pleasure in showing property
without charge.

VACANT 1 OTS AND OUT LOTS.—Lots can be
beought at our office for prices ranging from \$300 to
\$4,000, situated at all points of the city. We nave aso
a number of out-lots in the suburbs of the city suitable
for country r sidences.

FARMING LANDS.—We have on our Books large
tracts of land in a number of Countes in the State,
which will be old at very reasonable rates.

MILL PROPE (TY.—We will sell on good terms a
good Steam Saw Milt with 248 acres of land on one of
the Railrands leading from this city.

TO MANUFACTUREES.—A number of lots spitable

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articular enquire of WALLACE & HAUGHEY.

Real Estate Agents, Indianapolis.

WALLACE & HAUGHEY.

is unchanged. Lead dull, Galena, \$6.62.

New York, July 13

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nominally 50c to New Orleans from Portland.

Wool 25@35c. Rice 51@51c.

Pickerel \$6@6.25.

changed; Bacon dull.

seat of war.

NEW YORK, July 13.

WASHINGTON, July 12.

NEW YORK, July 13.

Louisville, June 29

ITIONAL NEWS BY STEAMER ASIA. The market for Breadstuns, under the influence of favorable weather, was depressed during the week, but towards the close holders were less anxious to sell, the market closing Friday with an improved feeling, owing to a slight change in the weather, but buyers were

The decline for the week was 2 to 4d on wheat; 1s@1s 6d on flour, and 2s on Indian corn. Geo. Badenach's circular reports beef in fair demand, and eastern pork active, but no demand for western. The brokers' circular says tallow was better, the outside rate being 63s6d. Lard 48s@50s. Linseed oil

manuent situations, by appropriate the same and the article in to-day's paper headed "Dissolution of the Whig Party."

(F) We are indebted to Thos. Thompson, at the Post Office Periodical Depot, for a copy of the last number of the Chine. That, as well as other Eastern papers, and all the Magnaines, can be obtained regularly of Mr. Thompson.

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take the allied troops from Varna to the Cri-

According to reports from Vienna, the Russians have shut up the sea of Azoff, by sinking in the straits of Kirtch, thirty-two large barges

aden with rocas. The North China Herald contains a manifest from the consuls of France, England, and the United States, justifying the recent attack on the Imperialists, by the civizens of each of these countries. It was rumored that Pleni-

potentiaries of each of these Governments vere about to proceed on a mission to Pekin. The authorities at Parma publish a letter from a man in New York, named Cana, confessing that he assassinated the Duke of Parma, for insults offered to him; the Government is satisfied of the truth of the letter, and has liberated all the prisoners charged with the

The steamer City of Manchester sailed from Liverpool for Philadelphia, on the 28th ult.

WASHINGTON, July 13. The Japan treaty was sent into the Senate

The House committee for investigating charges of bribery, &c., in connection with Colt's patent, are progressing with their la-bors. The investigations caused no little flut-

Senator Jones, of Iowa, reported a bill from committee on pensions in favor of granting a pensiou to the widow of Jas. Batchelder. He stated that the committee were equally divided on the subject. Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, submit-

ed a minority report. The bill making appropriations for river and harbor improvements, as reported from committee of the whole yesterday, was then

The amendments made to the same in committee were severally taken and agreed to, when the bill was passed by ayes 96, nays

SENATE.—The consideration of the Home stead Bill was taken up.

Mr. Wade made a long speech in favor of

the bill, giving the most free extension of \$7.50@9. Wheat; a sale of mixed has leen made \$1.70; privileges to aliens. House.—Mr. Kidwell presented a memori-from the Wheeling and Belmont Bridge

Company, asking an investigation into the charges preferred against Judge Grier. It was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

The House took up the River and Harbor bill, and concurred in the amendments of the Committee of the Whole, and the bill passed. Yeas 96, nays 76.

the Appropriation bill. Mr. Stanton, of Ken-BUCKWHEAT.—A FRESH SUPPLY tucky, moved to amend by abolishing the military superintendency of the national armories, and to establish the civil superintendence.

No. 74 East Washington at.

> The discussion was continued up to the closing of our report.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11. By the steamer Orizaba, which has arrived

at this port from Vera Cruz, we have dates from the City of Mexico to the 3rd inst. Gen. Alverag is ill, and no hopes entertained of his recovery.

A new expedition under Count Boulbon,

mprising two battalions, has been sent to Michenean, where the revolution continues. Santa Anna had sent grand crosses of Gua-dalope .to Victoria, Napoleon, the King of Prussia, and others.

Count Rosi and others, of Madame Sontag's troupe are passengers in the Orizaba. By mail we have Galveston dates to the 29th ult.

The accounts of the crops are flattering The El Passo Mail had arrived at San Antonio, having been attacked by the Indians at Ragle Springs.
A letter from Santa Fe, dated May 20th

ays the Indian hostilities continued. The Indians were combining against the whites and a general Indian war was thought inevitable. The commander of the troops had sent a force to Eagle Springs, and was otherwise preparing to operate against the Indians. Mrs. Wilson, recently a prisoner among the Apachees, had arrived at El Passo.

COLUMBUS, July 13. The State anti-Slavery Convention met at Neil's Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. Nearly all the counties in the State were repre-ted, and the delegates crowded the Hall. The following preamble and resoluti

The following preamble and resonations were adopted:

WHEREAS, The positive prohibition of slavery in the territory north and west of Missouri, imposed by Congress in the year 1820, at the instance of Southern Statesmen, and as an equivalent for the admission of the State of Missouri into the Union, has been removed by the passage of the Nebraska bill: AND WHEREAS, It becomes important to ascertain if the state

REAL ESTATE, &C. | MISCELLANEOUS,

CONDET & BUELL, 174 to and developed in this State at the carries, possible period, we will proceed to place in somination suitable candidates for the Supreme Bench and the Board of Public Works, and invoking their support at the coming election, ask the votes of all good citizens, without reference to political parties. TOCKS bong

on good Railr ad secutities. CONDIT & BI ELL.

TO CAPITALISTS AND BUSINESS
MEN.—We have for sale a tegst mate manufacture in business, the articles of which manufacture are of a snaple character, and are without competition. The business will yield larger profits than any other business in the West requiring five times the amount of capital To any man of enterprise and business capacity, a large fortune can be realized an abort time, which we think can be demonstrated. We invite at those who are desirous of engaging in a profinable business to call an our office without delay and ascertain the particulars. We shall take pleasure in giving all the information in our posterior.

THO PENT ONE ONE THE LARGESTE them, as may see fit to send delegates, with a view to adopt more effective measures to re-sist the encroachment of slavery, and that a committee of five be appointed to correspond and co-operate with our friends in other States Resolved, That a committee be appointed as a pro tempore State Central Committee, with power to call another Convention, should it

TO RENT.—ONE OF THE LARGEST and Best Store Rooms on Washing one-t. Room ove Traders Bank in third story of the place banking. And a very fine dwelling house just finishing in latest style be deemed necessary to carry out the design of this convention.

Resolved, That the soil of Nebraska and reacts bank in initia story of the blank busicing: And very fine dwelling house just finahing in latest style ocated in a fashionable part of the city all for a long case. Enquirer of CONDIT & BUELL. GREAT BARGAIN .- A STORE The nominees were Joseph R. Swan, democrat, of Franklin county, for Supreme Judge, and Jacob Blickendeffer, Jr., whig, of Tuscarawas, for member of the Board of Public

A GREAT BARGAIN.—A STORE

House on Washi Gross Strain. containing sever

to recome and offices, the aggregate rent of which pay
to per cent., beside insurance and taxes, upon the price
asked. Long time given on deferred payments. For sa c
by CVNDIT & BUEL L

NO 72, ILLINOIS STREET—cor. et of Pl. linst.. 1 lou size 37; by 130 Price \$1 000. Terms i cash,
balance in land 2 years. CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 71, ILLINOIS STREET—between Walmu and
St. Clair-ots. 3 lots, size 37 by 130. Price \$600 each
Terms i cash, balance in 1 and 2 years.

CONDIT & BUELL

NO. 69, ELIZABETH STREET—Harra's Addition:
6 lots 35 syli7 Price \$100 cach. Terms & cash, bal
ance in 1, 2, and 3 years.

CONDIT & BUELL.

CONDIT & BUELL. LIVERPOOL MARKET.-Wheat nominal at 11s6d@11s for red; 11s3d@11s6d for white:

NO. 68, DBAKE & CO.'S ADDITION.—46 lots o NO. 68, DRAKE & CO.'S ADDITION.—46 tots of or close to the Donation Line south; 40 by 146. Price from \$125 to \$150 each Terms \$15 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3, and 4 years CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 66, MARKET STREET.—Lot 2 in square 5 running back to alley; unimproved. Price \$1 000 Terms % cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest.

NO. 65, WASHINGTON STREET,—Lot S in square 51 unimproved. Price \$00 per foot Terms % cash balance in 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest

NO. 63, WASHINGTON STREET, LOS SINGUARY 51 unimproved. Price \$60 per foot Terms % cash bal-ance in 1, 2, and 3 years, with interest CONDIT & BUELL. NO. 64, RIPLEY COUNTY, IND.—A first rate im-The Senate yesterday, in executive session, ratified the Extradition Treaty with Bavaria. The committee on Foreign Relations

proved arm 200 acres; fine to provements of every kins. New Bric. House worth \$2 500 good in every respect; good harns, out houses, &c. Sevent a resumder cut it vation. Price \$5,000. Trims, % cash, halance in 1, 2, and 3 years. have reperted the Fishery and Reciprocity NO. 62, CHESNUT STREET - West half for the NO. 62, CHESNUT STREET — West half tot 22 block 43 House and 1 of; het se new frame 4 rooms, good centar, well, stable, &c. Lot size 5 by 165 Price \$1,000. Terms, & cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 cars.

NO. 61, CHESMUT STREET.—Corner Massachusetts Avenue House and Louis to No. 12 and 13, bit of 43, lot size 22 feet on Chesnut. 1, 126 on evenue, 6 cet on alley, house new frame 2 stories, 5 rooms, go decilar, well. &c. Price \$1,700, Terms &cash balance in 1 and 2 years.

CONDIT & BUELL The \$14,000 taken from Belmont's Bank was returned through the Post Office this morning without any word of comment. The small change, however, some \$300 was

NO. 58, MARION COUNTY, IND -6% miles south of city; a good im, ro ed farm of 8 acres soil firs rate; 50 ac es in cultivation, 30 in timber; all unde

2 years.

CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 50, WHITE CO., IND.—on Toppecance River improved Fa m, containing 514 acres; 320 acres undecultivation, 114 acres in passure, 80 acres yers heavy timber; soil warm and dry; two houses and two born and two fine orchards, and good springs, and as good mill seat as can be found on Toppecance river is some ted 4 miles from Pitts burgh, or Wabash and Fr. Co. at, and 324 miles from Brooks own, on New Arban, and Salem Railroad. With he sold in parts or whole is suit purchasers. Price 318 per acr. Terms, % fir t January 1855. % first annuary 1855. % first annuary 1857, with interest on the two last payments from date CUNDIT & BUELL. oxes suap at 5c; both sales 5 \$ cent . If 4 mos. Sales of

NO. 49, NATIONAL ROAD—West of river, Muir'.
Addition; Lot; size 92 by 200 Price \$275. Terms
\$100 cash. balance in 9 and 18 months.
CONDIT & RUELL. NO. 48, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE-abov

Chestnat street; House and Let. house frame, 4 room and Cellar: size lot 59 by 118. Price, \$1200 Terms, 3 cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years. CONDIT & BUELL are nominal. Whisky has advanced to 22e; the receipts NO. 47, RAILROAD ST.—betwee: Third and Fourtstreet; 1-take's ... ddition; size 61 by 200. Price \$250 Terms, % cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years. doing. A sale 400 pigs lead at \$6,95. Feathers 40@41c

NO. 44, RAILROAD ST.—above the Sixth stree Drake's Addition; 2 tots: size 61 by 210; each. Pre-8250 each. Terms, % each, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years CONDIT & BUEL L. NO. 43, SIXTH ST.—corner of Railgoad at., Drake Addition, South half of blook 26; size 2104 by 183 Price 8750. Terms, & cash, balance in ., 2, and 3 years. CONDIT & BUELL. mess. Fish-Trout \$7.25@4 for bris and haives; White-

NO. 42, SIXTH ST.—corner of Railroad at Draie's A mior, North half or bloce 25, size 500 by 182, rries \$750 Terres, & cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years, CONDIT & BUELL. NO. 41, FIFTH ST—corner of Rainosd St., Drake Adution: South hast of block 25, size 200 by 183. Price \$750 Terms, & cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 year. CONDIT & BURLL.

NO. 40, YANDES ADDITION-Buck 22; 4 acres CUNDIT & BLELL. NO. 39, FIFTH ST.—corner of Railroad st., Drake', Addition, North haif block 16; size 200 by 183 Price \$750. Terms, & eash, balance in 1. 2 and 3 years. CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 638, FOURTH ST.—corner of Railroad street.
Drake's Addition, South half block 16; size 200 by 185.
Price \$750. Terms, M cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years
CONDIT & BUELL. NO. 37, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE- above Chestnut street; house and Lot; house frame, 1 story, 2 rooms and cellar; size lot 65 by 157.2. Price \$1200

Ferms, & cash, baiance in 1, 2, and 3 years. NO. 36, EAST ST.—between Vermont and Michigan streets; Lot cornering on Alley. Price \$600. Terms. & cash, balance in 1 and 2 years.

CONDIT of BURLL.

NO. 34, MICHIGAN ST.—be, ween New Jersey and
East streets; 2 Lots; size 36.3 | 202.8. Price \$800.

Terms, ½ cash, balance in 1 and 2 | ters.

CO 1 . & BUELL. NO. 33, EAST ST.—between Mic 14s and Verment; 4 Lets; size 33.8 by 120, Price \$5 Meach. Terms % cash balance in 1 and 2 years.

CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 32, ALABAMA ST .- between Merri and Mc Carty streets; House and Lot; house frame, o estory, 2 rooms, kitchen, and porch; Lots 66% each by 200. Price \$2200. Terms, % cach, betarce in 1, 2 and 3 years.

CONDIT & BUKLL. NO. 31, YANDES ADDIT ON-Bock 20: 4 acres

Price \$1500. Terms, % eash, balance in 1, 2, and years. NO 30, VERMONT ST .- between Mississippi and Tennessee; H. use and Lot; house frame, 2 tories, rooms and cellar; Lot 28% by 63. Price \$.700. 1erm. & cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years.

CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 29, RAILEOAD AVENUE—tetween Merrill and McCarty, streets, House and Lots; house frame, 4 rooms; Lot 50 by 160 fronting also on Madio on Road, Price \$1300. Terms, 14 cash, balance in 1, 2, and 3 years. years. CONDIT & BUELL,

NO. 28, MISSOURI ST — between Michigan a.c.

Vermont streets, House and Lot; house brick, 2 s.ori. s.

4 rooms; Let 17 by 185. Price \$900 Tarms, ½ cash
balance in 1, 2, and 3 years. CONDIT & BUELL. NO 27, VIRGINIA AVENUE—between Washing-ton and Maryland streets H. use grame, one story, two rooms, Lot 25 feet front on Avenue, 160 seet bark to Maryland street, fronting 17% feet there n, thence 146 feet to Avenue again, Price \$250a. Terms, & cash, balance in 1,2 and 3 years. CONDIT & bUELL NO. 26, TIMON Gt. IND.—2:00 acre sheavy tim-ered land. Price \$5,50 per acre. CONDIT & BUELL.

NO. 25, JASPER OO. IND.—11000 acres, along the line of the Logansport and Peoria Railroad, fine Buy rolling praise, and good tillable land These were among the firs. couries of Government Lands in the county, and have been withheld from merket untinow. Price 310 per sere. Terms, & cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years.

CONDAT & BUELL. now. Price 30 per company of the price of th

NO. 22, EAST OF CITY, M mile, and north of National Road, 5 Lots, 6 or 8 acres each Price \$250 per acre. Terms, M cass, balance is 1.2 and 3 years. CONDIT & BURLL.

NO. 21, CIRCLE ST.—House and Lot; hou e crams

PORTANT TO PILL TAKERS.—

RADWAY'S REGULATOR.

Every one-who is in the abit of taking pills will fine Radway. Regulators the most pleasent, safe, ellermal regulators of the bowels, liver, pancre., and the CERTAIN PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD

CERTAIN PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD in use.

One of Ra way's Regulators is superior, in point of med cal strength and encace, to six of the most popular and best approved Carthartic Pile are made from the crude materials of their composition; the inert and active principles are combined together, and the piles are made up of this common mass, so that out of six pills the pasent has to swellow, at the real y and truly, edical virtues of the same wold not make more han two, it is, herey chemist well knows that out or the crude materials of drugs, roots, herbs, barks, piants, e., it only yields one centh of medical virtue. We seriously believe tha more deaths are caused by oversoloading the system with useless physic than fin disease. No more medicine should be give to a patient than what is necessary to produce the desired effect, and to overload the system with useless drugs is not only checking the action of active virtues but infincting.

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R.DWAY'S REGULATORS.

and all other Cartharte Pil.s. a. there is between Quiniue and c..mmo. bark, or Morphine and O. i.m.

Radway' Regulators, therefore, are the best, ills for the sis, to take, one being sufficient in all ord nary dimentices, and two powered a great r and better power than any six of the most approved pille.

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or other poisonous drug enters their composition—they
are entirely vegetable. They are pleasant to take,
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That there are now pending unsubmitted nearly 300
causes some of them have been standing thus on the
ducket for 17 years
The rule (31) to permit submission with leave to file
orief in sixty days is sound to operate injurioual—in
too many instances when the period has elapsed, the
case stands submitted without brief.

The 13th rule is also f und to be prejudicial to the
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ven years. There are now about 200 records in that
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To remely these evils the following rules have been adopted;
All cases submitted under the rule giving leave to file a brief in 60 da, s shall stand ismissed if the brief is not file. With the clerk within that time.
On the call of the docket at each term, every cause filed one year prior to the first day of such term and not submitted, shall be di-missed at the custs of the party oringing the case up, unless upon such call the cause of submitted on prined brief

The 31s rule all wing causes to be submitted with eave to file brief in 60 days is hereby modified so as to apply only to causes filed within 30 days prior to the rst day of the term; and all causes filed more than 30 days before the first day of the term can be submitted only on printed brief filed at the time of submission under he 25th rule.

ances submitted under the 60 day rule shall not be distributed to the j. dge till after the 60 days expire.

After suomission the papers shall not be permated to pass out of the hands of the Judge to whom they are allot ed; but either party may have a copy of the record of any part of it, from the erk upon the payment of proper fees. \*

The 13th rule is rescinded; and the clerk is directed

proper fees. ...
The 13th rule is rescinded; and the clerk is directed to keep the records—to permit inspection of them in his office. Or on payment of proper fees to furnish

copies.
It is ordered by the court that records properly betonging to the clerk's office be returned to the custody
of the Clerk of the Supreme Court in 60 c.ays

WM. B. bEACH, Clerk,
June 10, 1854-d&wtf

Supreme Court.

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DED fr m manufacturer-, an asserted B itannia Tea Sets, Tea rots, Coffee Pots, as tors, Fitcherol Ladice, &c.

Here was hope for the sick recorded long ago, and ev ery year adds new proof to the assurance that these prom

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Space will not permit us to publish here any propor-on of the cures it has effected, but the Agent below ed, will furnish our Circular, free, whereon are full niculars and indisputable proof of these facts

FOR INFLUENZA AND WHOOPING COUGH.

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 26, 1851.

Sir: I have repeatedly used your Cherry Pectoral for Whooping Gough and Influenza and have no hesitation in pronouncing it a complete remedy. Four of my children have been afflicted with these discasses, and the free use of the Pectoral has always afforded almost instant relief.

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M. McGINTY, Editor of the Nashville Whig.
J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist.

FOR A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH.

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PITTSEDER, PA, Feb. 25, 1851.

Der Sir: For three years I have been afflicted with
a cough so distressing that I frequently dispaired o'recovery; much of the time I was obliged to sit up at night
in my chair, as my cough would suffocate me when I
laid down. Baving used many remedies without much
relief, I at last tried the Cherry Pectoral, which under
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I am with gratitude yours,
JAMES M'CANDLESS.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF AMHERST COLLEGE, EDWARD HITCHCOCK, M. D., Ll. D., &c.—
J. C. Aver, Sir: I have used your Cherry Pectoral in my own case of deep seated bronchitis, and am satisfied, from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of laryngial and bronchital difficulties. If my opinion, as to its superior character, can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think proper.

Amherst, Sept. 12, 1849.

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Among other distinguished authorities who have lent heir names to recommend this preparation as the best nown to them for affections of the lungs, are:

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Not only in the more dangerous and distressing diseases of the Lungs, but also as a family medicine for occasional use, it is the sufest, pleasantest and best in the world.
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The remarkable and extraordinary prosperity of this Institution, and the eminently strong position and high character which it has attained, in so short a period, are attributable to the strict atherence to the true principles of Life Assurance on the part of its Board of Managers, and their efforts to place its affairs on a secure, sound, and impregnable foundation.

This institution now presents to the Policy holder the first and most important consideration that should influence every one destring to provide for his family by means of Life Assurance, or who may wish to appropriate his surplus income to the most certain and profitable of all investments—the fundamental guaranty of security, solidity and perpetuity; the securing and placing beyond the possible contingency of disappointment, the prompt cash payment of all its Policies, whenever due.

In addition to the security thus afforded, this Institution offers to insurers, for the whole term of life, the following advance as:

A large realized Fund, invested and rapidly accumula-The prompt cash settlement of all losses, without deluction by "premium notes" or otherwise.

Regular divisions of the profits among those who pay he premiums, which are credited to the Policies, and are yable in cash, with the sums insured, after death.

An increasing value to its Policies the longer they are

t is inconvenient to pay the annual premium, or when he original motive for effecting an insurance shall cease. The full value paid for surrendered Policies, either in ash, or if preferred, in a certificate for a larger amount, available at the death of the party, upon which no further remiums, will be required.

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Insurance upon a single life.
Insurance on two joint lives, payable at the death of Insurance payable at the death of the last of two lives Insurance payable at the death of a person, provided

Endowments to children on their reaching 21 years of JOSEPH B. COLLINS, President. ISAAC ABBOTT, Secretary.
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This certifies that Charles W. Cady, Agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, has filed in the Clerk's Office the agreement of said Company to be subject to suit in the Courts of this State for any disputed claim against the Company, arising out of any contract made with said Company, through its duly authorized agents.

W.M. STEWART, Clerk.

By WM. WALLACE, Deputy. THE INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCIN-

THE INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI JUNC'I ION RAILROAD COMPANY offer
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The property will be sold at fair prices, and upon real Sonable terms of payment.

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This Institution is open Summer and Winter. The Hydropathle Department is under the control of M. W. Thomas, M. P.

From the success we have had in the treament of

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From the anecess we have had in the treatment of patients during the past year, we hope to receive an increase of patronage in the inture. The advantages of this location is not suppassed by any in the West.

Terms for invalids, per week, from \$6 to \$8.

Examination fee \$1.

For those visiting the Springs for recreation and for the love of the beautiful in nature, the House will be open from and after the 1stod May.

The Knighttown or Chalybeate apring water will be kept constantly on hand by J. P. Pope & Co., Botanic Drug Store, Indianapolis.

M. W. THOMAS, M. D. Proprietor. April 13, 1854-16 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—SEAL at his office, until the third day of the June Term (Wednesday, 17th.) of the Board of Commissioners of Hancock county, for furnishing materials and building the Court House in the town of Greenfield, according to the plan and specifications to be seen at my office.

JOHN MYERS,
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ness, elates; willow hantels willow cribs, willow wagons, willow crubtes, willow chairs, at very low price;
violins, guitars, futes, fifes, accordeous, French harps,
tambourines, banjos, etc. etc. Faincy goods, a large and
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firkins, paths, butter moulds, etc., etc. Qutek and large
sales, also purchange my goods at headquarter, emble
me to sell especially manufactured goods at unsistal low
prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage, which I have
enjoyed for the last fourteen years I solich respectfully a
continuance of the same. CHARLES MAYER.
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McLean's Volcanic oil Lini
Mg.NT.—Over a Million of Bottles were sold in
1863. The unparalleled success of this Liniment, and
the miraculous cures that it has and is performing, in all
parts of the Western and Southern country, in a sufficient guarantee for its autonishing efficacy
Two dollar bottles of McLean's Volcanic Linimesthas
eured the most inveterate cases of Chronic and imflamatory Rheumanism, Neurelgia, and Gout; in recent cases
a few applications will give relief. For Paralysis, Contracted Muscles, Stiffness or Weakness in the Joints,
Muscles; or Ligaments, it will never fail. If applied according to the directions, the once shrivaled and stiffened
limbs will regain the clasticity of youth. Two applications will cure Sore Throat, Toothache, or Earache,
and it will almost instantly remove any local inflamation or pain. For sorce Nipples, Caked Breast, sore Lipe,
chapped hands, childblains, &c., it is the only reliable
remedy. One fair, even bottle has never failed in curing
the Piles. Hundreds who were afflicted for years with
that distressing disease, have been cured by a few applications. It will remove Bronohelo, or Goirre, any unnatural lump, node or tumor, and it will cleanse and heal
any ulcorous sores, or a disease called fever sores on the
legs, no difference how long they may have existed.
One fifty cent bottle will heat the most severe burn or
scald, fresh cut, or wound, without a scar. Bites of
musquitoes, sting of bees, waspe, or an poisonous insea, sprains, &c., it is an infallible remedy.

McLean's Volcanic Oil Laniment has been thoroughly
tested in each and all of the above diseases, and we have
never known it to fait in performing a cure, when applied according to directions. Who, then, will suffer
from external diseases, when a safe and sure remedy is
so easily obtained?

Every Famil' should keep a supply always on hand,
for use in time of need.

Reader, have you friends that are suffering from external diseases? then go tell them to call at once, and get a

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Reader, have you friends that are suffering from external diseases? then go tell them to call at once, and get a supply and be cured.

TO PLANTERS, FARMERS AND OTHERS, working a large number of hands and stock, hundreds of dollars can be saved annually by using McLean's Voica nic Oil Liniment It is equally efficacious in curing diseases in horses and other animals, such as splint, spavin, nodes, swelling or lameness. It will cure poll-evil, fistula, old sores, or sweeney, if properly applied. For strains, bruises, scratches, chafes, saddle or collar galls, recent sores, wounds, dec., it is an infallible remedy. There is no mistake about it. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment will never fail to cure any of the above diseases, if applied according to the directions, which accompany each bottle in English and German.

Read the following certificate, which is INCONTESTABLE PROOF

of what we have asserted:

J. H. McLean, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir I was afflicted for fifteen menths with rheumatism, so much that I was unable to attend to any business, my legs, arms, and fingers were swollen dreadfully, the muscles were contracted, and I suffered the mosi exeruelating pain. I applied some five or six bottles of Mustang Liniment; it had no more effect than so much grease. I obtained one dozen of bottles of Volcanic Oil Liniment of your agent Mr. Pike, for which I shall ever feel grateful to him, and in five days I was entirely well, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the public. And I also add that one of my horses got cast in the stable and was unable to stand up. In the morning I made one of my -037 tube on some of your Liniment, and in three hours he could walk about the yard, apparently that nothing had happened to him. Mr. Davies and others of my neighbors were present at the time, and they concur with me in saying, that no planter should be without a supply of this invaluable medicine on hand. I remain yours, &c.,

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Panola, Miss., Feb. 5, 1854.

Then trifle no longer with the many worthless Liniments offered to you. Obtain a supply of McLean's Celebrated Liniment. It will cure you.

For sale by J. M. McLean, sole proprietor, corner of Third and Pine-sts., St Louis. Mo.

Also by W. W. ROBERTS, wholesale and retail Druggist, Indianapolis.

REWARD!—STRAYED OR STODTO-LING.—From the subscriber, living in Beardstown. Cass County Ills., on or about the first of August,
1853, a bright SORREL MARE and YEARLING COLT.
Mare about 15 hands high, heavy built, heavy mane
and tail, little white in the forehead, left under jaw considerably longer than the right, strawberry roan spot
about twice as large as a man's hand on the right his
eight or nine years old this spring, with foal, was in
good condition when she left. The Colt was sorrel,
blazed faced, two or three white feet, castrated before
he went away.

payable at the death of the party, upon which no further premiums will be required.

The privilege of reducing the amount of the Policy, and having a corresponding reduction of the future premiums, without losing the reversionary interest in the policy of the future premiums, without losing the reversionary interest in the policy of the future of the future premiums, without losing the reversionary interest in the profits of the future of the future premiums, without losing the reversionary interest in the premium of the future premiums.

ADIES' DEPARTMENT OF THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF INDIANAPOLIS.

This Department, which has been closed for some time for want of room, will be re-opened at College Hall on the 1st Monday of November, and be continued permanently open for the reception of Ladies.

The objects aimed at in this Department are, first to remedy the great and lamentable defects in the present system of female education, by training the mind to a more active, accurate, and practical mode of thought, and imparting that thorough knowledge of business matters as to make them more self-reliant and independent than they now are; and

Second, to open np new and mere profitable sources

matters as to make them more self-reliant and independent than they now are; and
Second, to open up new and mere profitable sources
of employment for females, who are obliged to earn a
scanty subsistence by the hard and trying labors of the
needle, or the irksome and poorly paid duties of a
teacher, by qualifying them for the less arduous but
more profitable duties of an accountant.

Terms and regulations the same in both Departments.
Ladies from abroad will be furnished board in private
families, who will exercise kind parental care over
them during their stay.

No Lady need hesitate coming, or no parent to send
his daughter, through false motives of delicacy, as no
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Reaping Mackine, the best in the world it is warranted to cut Grass or Grain as well or better than any
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only twenty dollars more than the Ketchum's Mower
alone cost, it has all the good qualities ever claimed,
for the Ketchum mower as a Grass cutter, and adds to
that the best working resper now known. We have
the sole Agency for Indiana for this unequealed machine
and orders should be sent in errity, as the supply is limited,. It is warranted to cut all kinds of grass or grain
as well as can be done by hand. Price for Mower and
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Agricultural Warehouse,
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JEANS.—ONE CASE SUPER SHAMO-KER'S Blue Jeans, received this day and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., junt4 417 Main-st. Louisville, Ky.

QUEENSWARE. — JUST RECEIVED direct from the Potteries per ship "Ella A. Clark," a large and well selected stock of Queensware, consisting in part of White-Iron Stone Toilet Sets, Tea Ware, Teas, Bowls, Mags., Plates, Pitchers, Dishes, Bakers, Tess, Bowls, Mags, Plates, Pitchers, Dishes, Bakers, Nappies. Also, a large assortment of Pancy Tea Ware, Common Ware, Painted, Sponged, der, all to be sold at low figures, at ETCHAM & MERRILL'S, juns One door East of Capital House.

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ED to manufacture all kinds of Ladies' and Gentle
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NEW SPRING GOODS.—THE UNDER-NEW SPRING GOODS.—THE UNDERNSIGNED, has received, and is now prepared to exhibit a large and signendid selection of
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stock of substantial goods, Hosiery, Bouners, Ribbons,
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